

Dief's price for quitting: Drop 2-Canada theory

By WALTER GRAY
Star staff writer

John Diefenbaker is willing to quit as Conservative leader if the party accepts his view of Canada as one nation, Conservative sources say.

The word—brought to conservative Headquarters at the Royal York Hotel last night by callers at Stornoway, Diefenbaker's Ottawa residence—is that the 73-year-old leader intends to make a dramatic appeal to delegates at official opening ceremonies Thursday night.

He will ask them to reject the two-nation theory gaining momentum in the party, in and out of Quebec.

Buses boaters and booze

By ROBERT MCKENZIE
Star staff writer

Michael Starr has started an abandoned garage opposite the Maple Leaf Gardens—just a plastic partition.

George Hess has his own daily newspaper, two double-decker buses, a full-time harpist and a room with 16 telephones.

Dave Fulton has parish street banners for his campaign workers and placards with a brand-new symbol of national unity—two arrows pointing in opposite directions.

It's a low-key Robert Randell canvas striking out of houses, cardboard cut-out photographs.

This is the renomination move today of 7,000 delegates, newsmen and observers moving into Toronto for the Conservative party leadership convention.

For the first time in a political convention anywhere, accreditation badges are being issued with pictures of the following cities:

The cost of the ultra-modern identification system was paid by one official to be \$5 for each 4,800 voting delegates and substitutes plus 600 newsmen and technicians.

Nancy seemed to be no effect for some of the nine leadership candidates either.

Duff Roblin was officially listed as having 17 hotel rooms in the Royal York, the Lord Beaverbrook and the Wentworth. He was followed by Donald Fleming and George Hess with 13 rooms each and Dave Fulton with 11.

Liquor was flowing freely in the New Hospital room on the seventh floor of the

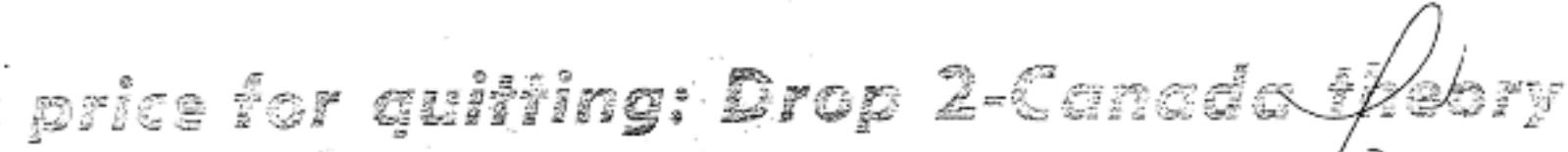
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Tory group OKs selling *The Pill*

A Conservative policy committee today approved a resolution urging legalisation of contraceptives for married persons but apparently left selling them to single people still a crime.

Although one committee member protested the extension of single adults and called the resolution "a trap," it eventually got unanimous approval. It reads: "That the Criminal Code of Canada be amended and updated to allow for dispensing of birth control measures to the family planning resources."

Contraceptive devices though prohibited by the Criminal Code, are commonly available at drugstores and contraceptive pills are obtainable as a doctor's prescription.



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IT'S (SOB) THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

In one of several little tragedies of the schoolyard played out across Metro today, little Colin Miyasaki, 3, weeps into his handkerchief at the prospect of starting classes at Broadlands Boulevard Public School, Don Mills. Attempting comfort are brother Larry, 10, in Grade 5, and their neighbor, Mrs. Joe Taggart.

Trudeau on use of French:

Language guarantee urged

By RAE CORLETT
Star staff writer

QUEBEC C-Canada urgently needs a new bill of rights to guarantee the

equity of the French and English languages, Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau said yesterday.

Such a measure, designed in the composition, would "provide a solution to a basic issue facing Canada today," Trudeau told the 4th annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

Neither the British North America Act of 1867 nor the Bill of Rights enacted by Parliament in 1960 is good enough, Trudeau said.

The language priorities of the BNA Act were "very limited" and the 1960 bill was merely a statute like any other and could be amended at will.

Registering their opinions on electronic voting machines, they gave 1,267 "yes" and 1,155 "no" votes when asked: "Do you agree with the S-11th Report that churches should be politically taxed?"

The report was made by a provincial royal commission on taxation headed by Toronto accountant Lancelot Smith.

Trudeau said there was no radio coverage from the plane to give any indication of trouble before it crashed.

A Department of Transport team has been sent to the scene to investigate.

An RCAF CF-104 jet plane left Downsview airport last evening on a noisy flight to Gander with medical supplies for victims of the crash.

The plane, downed by P/L W. Herbert of Upjohn, carried 120 units of serum albumin, a blood fraction used for the treatment.

Czech plane crashes at Gander: 34 die

Special to The Star

GANDER, Nfld.—A Soviet-built Czech airplane crashed here after taking off from Havana, Cuba, early today—killing at least 34 of the 63 aboard. Many of the passengers were children.

Two persons were missing, believed dead among the flaming ruins of wreckage that set fire to a square mile of brush.

Thirty-three were taken to hospital here, many critically burned and not expected to live.

The plane, a four-engine

\$65,021. years

Sydney, Australia (Reuters)—A 23-year-old man who has "acted" unusually since an auto accident damaged his penis in 1964, was awarded \$100,000 Australian dollars damages (\$65,021) in the supreme court today.

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Secret Anglican-Catholic talks

LONDON (UPI)—Anglican and Roman Catholic churchmen yesterday ended a week of secret talks in a country house near here by making firm recommendations aimed at bringing their churches closer together.

They are:

- Common use of churches and other buildings in many urban and rural areas;
- Common basis of these prayers used in both churches and increasing co-operation in liturgical revision;
- More collaboration in education for the ministry and in the theology departments of universities.

The theologians—12 Anglicans and 13 Roman Catholics—stated the first steps toward uniting fully between the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England, which broke away from it at the time of the Reformation 500 years ago.

Although the ecumenical's official communiques reported "progress in understanding one another and our work," it recognized the problems that remain: The authority to interpret any scripture, papal primacy and infallibility, dogmatic definitions about the Virgin Mary, Anglican orders, and the problems connected with inter-communion.

Robarts heads off draft from Tory convention

Ontario's voters will go to the polls in a provincial general election Tuesday, Oct. 17, Premier John Robarts announced today.

However, he said he did not expect the 42-day election campaign to get under way until the Conservative party leadership convention in Toronto concludes at the end of this week.

Present standing in the 106-seat Legislature: Conservatives 36; Liberals 30; NDP, 8; vacant, 5.

Because of redistribution, 117 seats will be contested in this election. All three parties already have nominated candidates in most ridings.

Robarts indicated he assumed the election immediately before the convention officially opens to allow any move to draft him for the national leadership.

"I have said from the beginning that I have no aspirations for the national leadership of the party," Robarts said at a hurriedly called press conference.

"I don't think anyone could have any doubt of my position now."

ROBARTS' PLAN

Plans have been circulating at Queen's Park and the Conservative convention that the party's present national leader, John Diefenbaker, planned to nominate Robarts as his successor.

The announcement at this point of hectic political activity surprised most observers and opposition party leaders, who had confidently expected Robarts would wait until next week before naming an election date a little later in October.

He said Oct. 17 was a good date for the election for a variety of reasons, including the necessity of holding an election before winter sets in and leaving time to plan for the Confederation of Tomorrow conference in the last weeks of November.

Robarts indicated he did not make his final decision on the date until the weekend.

"In taking this step I am of course not unmindful of the fact that this government you elected four years ago this month," he said.

"These have been four years of constant, never-ending, caustic driving to keep the economy of this province strong and vibrant to keep Ontario progressive and prosperous and to carry out a creed which is the heart and centre of the policy of our party and our government—more people, more capital, more industry, more wages, more opportunity and a constantly improving life for every one of our citizens."

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—Star photo by Bob Olson

Premier Robarts sets election date

He doesn't want to be national Tory leader

16 to testify at inquest on anti-devil cult girl

At least 16 witnesses, including doctors and clergymen, will be called to testify in the Sept. 20 inquest into the anti-devil cult death of Kathy Globet, 12.

A Metropoli coroner's office spokesman said today the Right Rev. George B. Scott, Anglican bishop of Toronto, will sit if he wishes to attend.

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New shows debut on television**So already, please, pass the smelling salts**

Let's put it this way: It was an unpleasureable beginning.

Or let's put it another way: Will the rest of the new shows be as bad?

Of the three American film series to have their premieres here last night, only the new cop-and-robbers opus, N.Y.P.D., can expect to stir more than a yawn in the future.

Here's how they arrived last night, in order of their appearance:

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GOOD MORNING WORLD—When Rilly De Wolfe doesn't make you laugh he's in the wrong show and he's in *Good Morning World*. De Wolfe plays radio station manager and Joey Baker and Rosalie Schell a couple of disc jockeys.

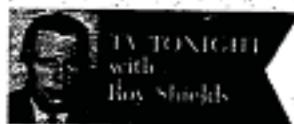
Unfortunately, the disc jockeys are just too wholesome and antiseptic to be interesting, let alone believable. The opening episode from Baker, as a deejay named Dave Lewis, is a sweet about-a-story that wouldn't exchange his sweater. I'm sure he was the only one who cared.

However, *Good Morning World* does have one thing to recommend it and her name is Julie Parish.

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THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS—Will only be here 13 weeks. It's difficult to imagine how even in Hollywood it is possible to shoot a series without a laugh, but that's what they did in this one.

Not only that, but you have to recognize that they



TV TONIGHT
with
Roy Sheilds

used up all the comic possibilities in the plot. An army medical officer arrives at the home of Edwin Carpenter, a graying 67-year-old, to inform him that his father, Luke Carpenter, has just been thawed out of an Alaskan glacier where he's been frozen solid since 1890. Eddie Luke—who seems disdains his beard and gold-digging dad and therefore looks like just about every other Hollywood actor.

The gimmick here, of course, is that Luke's son is much older than Luke himself since at 33 (the age when he dropped into the glacier) he's still as spry and as wicked as his grandson—if you can follow all that. If you can't it doesn't matter.

In the episode, Luke had sex moments, when he shot the midnight in the TV set, but from there on the show died.

Who's Luke? He's actor Maria Markham, who played Astoria in *Antony and Cleopatra* at San Diego's Shakespeare Theatre in 1958, got her master's degree in drama at the University of Georgia, and played Peer Gynt at the Pasadena Playhouse. He lives with his wife, Klare Corlett and 5-year-old daughter Keevil in a Spanish-style house in the Hollywood Hills—and he should have his head read.

TELEVISION

6:30—Tennis 2:45—Buffalo 3—Music 11—Mantles 12—Kathleen

5:00
Frankie
and the
Impossibles

Coach
Parry Mason—A
jockey's wife demands
that he throw a race.

Merv Griffin
5:30

Vigilante
Drama

Of Land and
Sea—Mexico's
Reacher

News with Peter
Jennings

Treatment

My Three Sons
6:00

Reach for the Top

Playboy

News: Sports

Movie + Buffal

Taxi, with John
 Goodman, Linda Christian (News at 7:30)

Stars

Pierre Bertrand
6:30

News: Weather

Disket

News

CBS News with
 Walter Cronkite

Handy-Britches

Woolly Woodpecker

7:00

IBA: Sports View

Roxanne

Horror

News: Weather

Sports: Editorial

Gilligan's Island

Country Music Hall

The Monkees

Basketball

7:30

He and She—(debut)

Newlywed Dick and

Patricia Hollister live

in cold-war Massachusetts

in a noisy love

story.

Charoen Saip
—Debut

Daniel Boone—Fort

Worrell

Dakota—Just now

as a career

is taking in season's

previews.

NBC News Preview

7:30

Gilligan's Girl—

(Continued)—The Big Cen

Cloud Chasers

Andy Griffith

Western Roundup

8:00

He and She—(debut)

Greater: Robert Stack

Eve Arden, John

Shivers

5:00
NBC Satin Preview—
Satin! Who?
Bewitched

6:30
Something Special

At hour of variety entertainment with Peggy Lee

7:00
Candid Camera Armed Forces Edition

7:30
The Prisoner—
(Debut)—The Arrival

8:00
Red Skelton (see ch. 8, 8:30)

8:30
Movie + Teacher's Pet with Clark Gable, Dennis Day

9:00
CBS News Special

9:30
Good Morning World—(Debut)—Joey Baker

10:00
Occasional Wife—
The Sacred Poultrey Milk Affair

10:30
Something Special

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11:00
CBS News Special

11:30
N.Y.P.D.—
Shakedown

12:00
The Prisoner—
(Debut)—One Takes His Life as a Result

12:30
CBS News Special

1:00
The Major Reports

1:30
N.Y.P.D.—
Shakedown

1:45
Nightline—
Highlights and analysis of the 1966 annual conference on world affairs. Warren Traver is host and producer

2:00
CBS News Special

2:30
Good Morning World—(Debut)—Joey Baker

COHEN'S CHOICE
on television tonight

Step-looking for the 5 p.m. movie on Ch. 11. The channel has dropped the feature, *Battle Hard*, at 8:30, shown here—Arthur Franz leaves the yokes of hollowness from *Smiling Mayday*. The setting is the Korean war, but the story and acting belong to World War I. Clark Gable is a hardboiled newspaper editor who has to go to Uncle Doug's journalism class in *Teacher's Pet*, at 8:30. Miss Day, Gig Young and Vivian Malone do their best to convert the neophyte of Gable's age and dated comedy techniques. Five Golden Hours, at 11:30, uses Hollywood actors Eddie Kovacs, Cyd Charisse, and George Sanders in a soft Italian comedy about the confident racket. *The Graduate*, at 11:45, is a clever John Ford-John Wayne entry in their saga of the U.S. cavalry. Good action still implied by a heroic subplot about Wayne's separation from his wife, Marjorie O'Hara, and their son Claude Jarman. The only reason you would possibly want to watch Dr. Bass's *Coffin*, at 11:15, is that this gory horror story of a mad plastic surgeon was *Terrorvision*. Sidney Poitier did as a film director in England. Jim Hunter, a popular English movie actor of the 1930's in *Dr. Blood*.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS
on television tonight

You have to be careful tonight. NBC's show on CBS—*It's Alive* at 7:30 and *Satin! Who?* at 8—are old pilots passed into the schedule, not new series making their debuts. The biggest of the new ones is *Cinnamon Strip*, a Western-Western starring Shatner. Whitman at 11:30. At the same time as 8, He did the best, a cartoonist and his wife, arrives. Also *Garrison's Garrison* at 8:30. *Pig 'n' Whistle* at 9:30 is a new CTV variety show set in an English pub. At the same time *Good Morning World* and N.Y.P.D. make their debuts on Buffalo stations, but like Garrison's *Garrison's Garrison* has already been shown in Canada. *The Prisoner* (at 10) is the debut of a new British variety starring Patrick MacGowan. And then, at 11:30, CBS' *Introduces Who, What, Where, Why*, which should not be confused with CTV's *WS* which makes the same thing. Get it?—HOTY SHEILD'S



STUART WHITMAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

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Movie + The Great Moment with Joel McCrea and Betty Field. Story of Boston Dr. Marion who discovered mastectomy.

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Suzanne Pleshette, David Janssen, and Richard Burton.

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LEAFS FATE KNOWN WITHIN A WEEK

By NEIL MacCARL

Fate of the baseball Leafs will probably be decided in the next week.

Team president H. L. (Bobby) Hunter revealed yesterday he had been talking to two local groups about sale of the team plus few from up to town, who might move the International League franchise elsewhere.

"We haven't made a deal with anybody," said Hunter. "But we've got meetings with several groups this week."

Leafs, almost deadlast starters this season because of debts, didn't draw enough (10,000) to help matters. It is almost certain the team cannot continue under the present ownership.

Leafs finish off with three losses for sixth place

By NEIL MacCARL

With the help of Rochester Red Wings, Eddie Kasko's Maple Leafs successfully hung onto sixth place in the International League's final standings yesterday in spite of a 10-loss-to-10-win Symmes Club.

Balto Bisons could have tied Leafs, but lost to the person-minded Red Wings. Leafs didn't appear nearly as concerned as they lost their third in a row and 2nd of the last 3.

Manager Eddie Radin goes coach Eddie Moore full command of the team for the weekend in which Leafs won, 3-1, in 13 innings Saturday night, before 3,1 and 3,0 losses on Sunday.

Basketball in bullpen.

But nobody seemed to be in charge of things in the early morning yesterday when a crowded bullpen turned itself into a basketball game into a garbage can.

Classis made it 15-6 over Leafs in the second, left favorite position, with yesterday's win. Stan Bauman (10-10) was beat. Leafs at a three-quarter last week, had retired 14 in order until the ninth when Al Leiter singled and Ted O'Brien hit his 10th homer for Leafs' only runs. O'Brien became Leafs' only slugger to reach double figures in homers. It was his first since July 16. It was Leafs' 60th homer and they scored 42 runs against 133 and 60 last year in seven more games.

It was the 10th loss for July Gary Rappeneck, against five wins.

Biggest spree in 35 games:

On Sunday, Leafs went to their biggest scoring spree in a month—25 games—scoring eight runs in the first two innings of the short game but lost a 5-4 decision after two unanswered runs cost them a 2-2 loss in the 10th. Saturday night, after 12 scoreless innings, Classis cracked a run in the top of the 13th and Leafs won it, 3-1, as singles by Tony Tarcia, Bob Montgomery, pinch-hitter Moore and Al Leiter.

Leafs finished with a record of 22 wins and 30 losses in one-run decisions.

Yesterday's loss cut off 80, following 2,338 on Sunday and 4,022 on Saturday. Leaf's season total is approximately 52,000.

Baseball scores and standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE		PARK STADIUM	
W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
22	30	.444	10	15	.400
Los Angeles	22	.444	10	15	.400
San Francisco	20	.400	10	15	.400
Cincinnati	18	.360	10	15	.400
Pittsburgh	17	.340	10	15	.400
Baltimore	16	.320	10	15	.400
Milwaukee	15	.300	10	15	.400
New York	14	.280	10	15	.400
Chicago	13	.260	10	15	.400
St. Louis	12	.240	10	15	.400
Philadelphia	11	.220	10	15	.400
Atlanta	10	.200	10	15	.400
Detroit	9	.180	10	15	.400
Montreal	8	.160	10	15	.400
Winnipeg	7	.140	10	15	.400
Toronto	6	.120	10	15	.400
Calgary	5	.100	10	15	.400
Rochester	4	.080	10	15	.400
Winnipeg	3	.060	10	15	.400
Montreal	2	.040	10	15	.400
Calgary	1	.020	10	15	.400
Winnipeg	0	.000	10	15	.400



TAKE IT EASY. Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Stanky holds bats Ward on ground during break in game with Yankees. Six players threw helmets at umpire. Stanky wrangled his own player to save him from possible suspension.

Cubs are happy to get a split after going 8 games in 4 days

By Associated Press

Chicago Cubs had a chance to make substantial gains in the National League when they played 10 games in 10 days, but the Cubs today are pleased primarily that their record is intact.

The Cubs split a Labor Day doubleheader Monday with Los Angeles Dodgers, winning the first game, 3-1, as Steve Banks' 11th-inning

National League

home run and dropping the nightcap, 8-6, when Los Angeles erased five runs in the ninth against the remains of a weary pitching staff.

Chicago split three of the four doubleheaders and swept the other.

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals also had pitching troubles Monday as they suffered through 10-8 and 8-3 losses to Pittsburgh Pirates.

In other games, Atlanta Braves downed Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, and 8-1; Cincinnati Reds trounced New York Mets, 3-1, and San Francisco Giants edged Houston Astros, 4-3.

Chicago downed New York, 4-0 and 6-3, in their Sunday doubleheader. St. Louis whacked Houston, 13-11. San Francisco blanked Cincinnati, 4-0; Atlanta

I.L. pennant needs playoff

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Rochester Red Wings clinched a tie for the International League pennant on the final day yesterday by beating Buffalo Bisons, 5-4, behind one-hitter Donny Davis, 20, who won his 10th straight game.

There will be a one-game playoff today here between Rochester and Richmond to decide the pennant winner.

U.K. CRICKET

MONMOUTH, ENGLAND—England's 10th consecutive victory over Australia, 10-0, was yesterday's 10th consecutive win for England's 10th consecutive year.

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Indians keep it a close race all but the Twins are grateful

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

At least three clubs in the American League are grateful to Cleveland Indians today.

The Indians scored an Fred Whitfield's infield hit in the 10th inning of the two-game series to post a 10-9 victory over the league-leading Minnesota Twins and restrict Minnesota to a split of a doubleheader.

All other contenders—Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers—also split.

Harmon Killebrew stepped while fielding Whitfield's grounder behind first and the hard-boiled Cleveland first baseman won a race to the bag. Killebrew claimed his 35th homer in the first game to spark a 4-1

The Twins knew a victory in the second game would stretch their margin to 1½ games.

The second-place Red Sox bowed to Washington Senators, 5-2, then bounced back for a 6-4 victory and re-

American League

marked a half-game off the pace. The third-place White Sox edged New York Yankees, 3-2, in 10 innings after having 22, 21, in the opener, and stayed one game back.

Fourth-place Detroit's 3-4, 3-1 split with Kansas City Athletics left the Tigers 1½ lengths behind.

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Baltimore Orioles...and California Angels also split, the Orioles taking the opener, 4-2, and the Angels rebounding, 3-1, in the return trip.

In Sunday's games, Detroit downed Minnesota, 4-0, and Chicago whipped Boston, 4-0. California downed Cleveland, 6-2, Washington damped New York, 6-1, and Baltimore blanked Kansas City, 6-0, in a game halted because of rain in the seventh inning.

The Twins, held to one hit by right-hander Sonny Siebert until the seventh inning of the nightcap, had it 1-1 in Tony Oliva's one-out

inning.

Killebrew belted a two-

run homer in the ninth in-

ning of the opener after Red

Carver tripped in the sixth

and "scored" to break a 1-1

stalemate.

Lumbering Frank Howard

dashed the Red Sox in the

Washington opener,

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for a 6-4 victory and re-

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It stayed that way until

pitcher Chuck Hiller drew a walk from Al Worth

in the ninth, 3-1, in the

return trip.

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Ken Boyer homered for Chicago in the second

game, which was marred

by a wrangling match be-

tween White Sox Manager

Mike Stanley and his third

baseman, Pete Ward.

Stanley restrained Ward

as former National

Hockey League star Jimmy

Ward became involved

over a call by Uni-

versity of Illinois.

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City's Dick Green,

who won a three-

run homer in the first game

at Detroit, drilled another

three-run shot in the sev-

enth inning of the nightcap,

lifting the A's from behind.

Green's victim was south-

ern John Hiller of Cleve-

land, whose record now is

4-10-1.

Jerry Lampre

knocked in three runs

in the first game.

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